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NEW GREEK LETTER CHARGE. Theta Delta Chi Chapter Organized

at Columbian. With all the porop and splender of an slaborate spread at the Shorcham, a new pharge of the Greek letter fraternity of the Theta Delta Chi was ushered into existence last night. The new charge will be known as Chi Deuteron and is composed exclusively of students of Columbian Uni-

This fraterpity is one of the very old and conservative ones of the eastern colleges, having been organized at Union College in 1847. The one which had such an auspicious beginning last night is the first charge to be started either West or South. Chi Deuteron was installed and given the banquet by the Southern Graduate Association. ciation, which is composed of graduates of eastern schools who are now located in

of costern schools who are now located in Washington.

Congressiman McLachlin presided at the function, and after the discussion of the ment speeches were made by President of the Grand Lodge Hartsrom. Clay W. Holmes, of Elmira, Col.; Lamb, of Norfolk, Hon. John Hay, of Washington, Prefesser Sterrett, of columbian University, Hon. Kert Craig. Third Assistant Positionaster General, and a number of impromptu orators.

Those who compose the new charge are Henry Rogers Payne, E. A. Playter, Victor L. Mason, E. K. Broaddus, Elliott J. Dent. H. H. D. Sterrett, S. C. Peele, Panutieroy Barnes, Donald C. Fugiti, Robert Sterrett, Joseph Finckel, George Davis and G. W. Gordon.

TWELVE YEARSOLD YESTERDAY

Union Veteran Legion Celebrated the Anniversary.

The twelfth anniversary meeting of En-campment No. 23, Union Veteran Legion. was held last evening at Typographical Temple. The meeting was presided over by Colonel Furman, and considering the fact that the U. V. L. but a higher regard for quality rather than quantity, in

gard for quality rather than quantity, in membership, there was a large attendance. At the close of the business session a delegation of ladies from U. S. Grant Circle, No. 1, headed by Madamie President Perkins, were given an audience. Mrs. Perkins said she was present by instruction from Grant Circle to lender the services of that organization as an auxiliary to Encompliant No. 23, for the national encampliant to be held here in October hext.

Interesting addresses were made by General Bussey, Colonel Purman, Colonel Gedes and others.

SCHOOL CHILDREN POISONED

Fatal Results from Eating Roots Supposed to Be Horse Radish. tbrook, N. J., March 26, Four

school children were poisoned in South Boundtrook today, and one of them is dead and another is not expected to

and Willie Matthews, and Leon and Anna. Van Nest, left school at noon, to go home to dinner. On their way they found some roots, which they mistook for horse radish and are of the plants. After dinner, Bessje, who was six years old, was taken with convulsions, and died before mestical attendance could be procured. medical attendance could be procured. The doctors say that the roots caten were either wild pursuips or wild arti-

choices.

Anna Van Nest, four years old, is so that she is not expected to live. The hers will probably recover.

A BATTLESHIP'S BEAR.

Beath of "Juno" of the British Ship "Magnificent." London Graphic,

The pet bear of H. M. S. Magnificent is dead. She had only taken up ber quarters on that battleship is few weeks ago, and died on the 20th inst. "Juno" was breight home from the Pacific by Admiral Henesge in H. M. S. Swiftsure, in 1890.

She was captured in Juneaux Island when

only two mentles old. From the Swiftsure the was presented to H. M. S. Anson, second she was presented to H. M. S. Almon, second fingship of the Channel Squadron. There she was transferred to the Empress of India. In December, 1895, when the Empress was paid off as a flagship at Chatham, "Jono" took up her quarters on board the Magnifi-cent. She was mostly fed by her keeper— Bloker A. Ward-on condensed milk.

Stenmer Vorktown Runs Aground Norfolk, Va., March 26 .- The Old Do ion Steamiship Company's steamer Torktown went aground off Sewell's Point about 5 o'clock this morning. She was floated without much trouble this afternoon and left for New York tonight. She is not damaged at all.

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It Saved the Senators a Defeat by Louisville.

SHUGART'S COSTLY THROW

Jim McGuire Relates a Story of Last Season-The Daily Routine at National Park-Toronto Will Not Play Here-Pitcher Win Mercer Due to Arrive Today.

"See those carpenters pailing boards over the backstop there underneath the grand stand?" queriest Jim McGuire yesterday afternoon, "Those boles, or at least one of them, saved us a beating last

"We were playing McCloskey's rejuvenated Louisville Colonels, and they had three runs the best of us in the ninth

inning. It looked squally when we came in to take our last turn at the bat.
"But the holes in the backstop were

destined to help us out. We felt a horror of being downed on our own grounds by the tailenders, and we went in to do or die. "This determination resulted in three Senators filling the bases, but in the

struggle two men were put out. The game hung by a slender thread when Abbey came to but.

"The bleachers were rooting as they

"The bleachers were rooting as they never rooted before for Charley to knock the hall over the fence, or off the earth, or to some place where a Louisville fielder condin't get it until everybody had scored.

"Abbey was equally as anxious to do the trick, and he waited for a good one to come over. But good ones were scarce that day, and it wasn't long before Charley had two strikes against him. Two balls were sandwiched in between, and the next delivery by the pitcher was a slow, high one right over the rubber.

"Abbey met it and sent it bounding lazily to short, where Shugart grabbed the ball and threw home to catch the runner at the plate.

plate.
"The ball, and the runner, who was Selbach, I think, reached home base about the same time, and in the mix up Hank Spies, who was catching, lost sight of the ball, and it passed on to the backstop and rolled through a hole under the grand-

"Joyce, who was sitting on the bench-saw the ball go through, and while Spies and the other Louisville players, who had run, were searching for the lost sphere. Bill ran out on the third base line and frantically yelled to our runners to come

frantically relied to our runners to come in in a burry.

"All three of them came at a Salvator clip, and Abbey ran so fast that he caught Crooks, who was on second, just as Jack put his toe on the plate.

"It all happened so quick that there was no time to call the game to see what had become of the ball, and the four runs counted and saved us from defeat.

"It was the first and only piece of lock that we had last season, and we began to think that the long lane had turned." Before that those holes were a constant

Before that those holes were a constan source of worry to me, as I feared some-thing of the kind would happen while I was catching. But afterwards my feelings toward the openings underwent a change, and when I first saw the workmen nailing them up I felt as if I was losing old friends."

WORK AT NATIONAL PARK.

The pretty weather resterday was taken dvantage of by Mr Wagner, and he had a large force of men at work on the grounds

rolled on the outfield and placed in the ruts and holes. The infield was leveled and rolled and the diamond now presents its usual even appearance.

A number of carpenters were at work on the new scats, and they will probably be finished by the opening of the preliminary senson. The seating capacity

Over 200 wheelbarrow loads of dirt were

liminary season. The seating capacity
of the park will be increased 2,000 over
previous years.
The readway leading from the gates
to Sevesth street has been coated with
new cinders and a wide heard walk will.

he laid to the entrance. This improvement will be a great convenience, especially as a protection to ladies skirts on uniddy or

dusty days.

Mr. Wagner said last night, that the dates with the Toronto, Canada, Club for April 13, 14, and 15, were off, as Manager Buckinburger had not kept futth with him. He said the dates would be

with him. He said the dates would be supplied with games with other teams. Ted Sullivan's "Texas Steers" will come April 6 and 7, and the Syracuse Stars, of the Eastern League, April 10. As yet no game has been arranged with the Georgetowns.

the Georgetowns. The Georgetown's schedule is complete for the time intervaling between now and the opening of the National League season, and a game with the Senators is hardly possible, unless a club with which the Rock Creek boys have an engagement should fail to keep their agreement.

A contest between the Senators and Georgetown would excite great interest and local fans are boping that a meeting will be brought about. Mr. Wagner is trying to secure a strong club to play his leaguers on Harry Wright Day, April 13.

MERCER WILL ARRIVE TODAY. Win Mercer, the favorite young pitcher, was expected from his home at East Liv-

erpool. O., yesterday, but he failed to arrive. He will probably put in an appearance at the park today.

The players now in the city got in their first full day's outdoor practice yesterday. The quartet, McGuire, Cartwright, Abbey and DeMontreville, donned their working dealers are least a street of the terrorise first cartwring for the contract of the contract o clothes early and started into training first by walking, then running and afterwards throwing the ball around the bases and batting files to the outfield. Such is their condition already that not one of them complained of soreness last night.

Writing from St. Louis, Jack Crooks says he is down to 104 pounds and that all he needs now is warm weather to bring his throwing arm around in good shape. "I am feeling fine," states Jack, "and am in a burnor to play the old hag in a way to satisfy all my friends in Washington." Crooks and Capt. Joyce will arrive in Washington next Monday at noon.

YALE LEAVES HOME.

Capitol Park This Afternoon. New Haven, Conn., March 26 .- The Yale aw school baseball nine left here this afternoon on its Southern trip. Fourteen players were taken, the list being as follows: Catchers, Burrowes, captain, Mederos, pitchers, Holston, Hamila, Bucking-bam; firstbase, Smith, Sanford; second base, Beers; third base, Moore; shortstop, Martin; outfielders, Buzzel, Atkins, McCabill.

The Yale club will arrive in the city this morning and will play the Columbian University term at Capitol Park this after-noon at 3.30 o'clock. The line up of the Columbias will be as

foliows: follows:
Cummings, pitcher; Fugitt, catcher;
Greene, first base; Mills, second base; Dalzell, third base; Beall, shortstop; Proctor
orGoodfellow, left field; Shaw, center field;
Beard, right feild.
The Columbians will wear their new unitorms of course and blue which is a very

forms of orange and blue, which is a very pretty combination. Manager Barrett says the new grandstand will be in readiness and that every comfort will be at the command of patrons.

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Big Sextet Is Still a Drawing Card and with Other Attractions Packs the Commodious Hall.

The last days of the cycle show are filled with pleasure, both for the manage ment and the visitors. Extra attractions in the way of fine racing and fancy riding are filling in the entertainment bill com-

pictely. The sextet proves a veritable trump card to the show. Washington people have never yet had a comprehensive idea of what the sextet is and what it was

of what the sextet is and what it was designed for. It was built for the express purpose of achieving a mile in a shorter space of time than was ever accomplished by any known vehicle or method of rapid docomotion. Its possibilities are a mile in twenty-two seconds, but it is but fair to say that this time has not yet been made, and to do it at is what the present crew of the machine is drilling for.

On May 15 next its first real time trial will occur, as on that day it will attempt to equal the fastest time by the fastest train in the world, the Empire State express, which will occur on a level atteich of country west of Albany, on a cement track built expecially for that purpose. This track will be four miles long, as it takes the machine one mile to get a fair start, and then it goes. a fair start, and then it goes.

machine forty-three feet three inches, o 121 revolutions to the mile, and it is estimated that a mile in thirty seconds, on a straight away course, will be attained before the seasn is far advanced. The sextet weighs but 137 12 pounds. Is genred to 153 with which base of 135

inches. Has fouriern sprockets, thirty two feet of chain and seventy three feet of tubing. There are 3.072 separate and distinct parts used in the construction of this machine, and the estimated cost of each is \$3,700.

Yesterday hearly sixty people of the thes-pian guild visited the show as guests of the Road Club. George Fortesque, the heavy-weight of the "Gentleman Joe" company, and Miss Flo Irwin were centers a traction to the other visitors present. Flora Finlayson, the sweet voiced Seandi-navian, Miss Behr, Miss Thorpe, Tom Brown and Mark Smith and others of the "1492" company were there and expressed astonishment at the thoroughness of the dis-

tonishment at the thoroughness of the dis-plays of cycle and accessories.

This afternoon the ladies will receive boxes of candy free and will be especially entertained by the exhibitors.

The racing last night resulted as follows: Quarter mile race for boys, brought out these entries: L. J. Vogt, T. Smith, G. Daty, B. Neimeyer, J. Biggs, W. Ferhuson, The winner turned up in L. J. Vogt. Time, 0.19 1-2.

The second race was a mile bardle sp and resulted as follows: W. W. Matchett, C. A. Brush, both scratch; H. Ford, eight C. A. Brush, both scratch, H. Ford, eight seconds, J. Meyers, nine seconds, H. Gottenkiny, eight seconds; C. Knott, eight seconds, W. H. Bowman, ten seconds, L. Morisity, ten seconds. The winner was W. W. Matchett, Time, 1:38. The judges were: W. J. Prince and T. T. Carter, timers, W. J. Tubman, George Smith and E. Kloman; starter, R. Jose.

MONEY HANDLERS GET READY Treasury Ball Club Preparing for the Opening of the Season

The Treasury Baseball Club is being reorganized for the coming season of ama-teur play in the city. The money handlers were a part of the Departmental League last year and made a very creditable showing.

At this time the members of the club are engaged in raising money to purchase new uniforms and the fellow employes of their department are giving them cheerful and substantial assistance.

They have net with much success thus far and feel assured that the necessary amount will be contributed.

The following players compose the Treas-

The following players compose the Treas ury Club; Pop Keller, manaager; Barrows Bolway, Mills, Farrell, Nichols, Stocks-lager, Maize, Adams, Gavin, Buchanan, Martin, Foster, Swearinger, Stufficheam, Thompson, Field and Marshall. Of the above all but Field and Marshall are old members of the team. The club will commence outdoor practice as soon as the weather permits steady work.

APPROVED BY O'FERRALL.

He Writes a Letter Indorsing the Gillett Anti-Pool Law. A letter in favor of the Gillett bill to prevent the nullification of State antiprevent the nullification of State anti-gambling laws through interstate gambling by telegraph, was yesterday received by Wilbur F. Crafts, of the Reform Burcau, from Gov. O'Ferrall of Virginia.

The House District Committee has with-drawn its favorable report on the racing commission bill on account of information from the same burcau that the bill would promote gambling.

There is a letter at this office for light-

List for the Season. Weidman and Henderson Are the Another Match Will Be Arranged for Only Ones Unknown to Fans

and Fame.

President N. E. Young basappointed the ollowing baseball umperes for this season. Sheridan, Lynch, Timothy Hurst, Robert islie, Timothy Keefe, George E. Weidman, Hardy Henderson, with Daniel Camp-

bell of Philadelphia, as substitute. With the exception of Welchian and Henderson, these men are well-known. President Young believes that the present

orps of umpires is a strong one.
"These gentlemen," said he, "will be istructed to be vigitant and attentive in instructed to be vigitant and attentive in every detail of their diffes, and to be at all times impartial and unpredinded to closely watch every play, and make their decisions upon the facts as they believe them to have occurred. I had rather a thousand times have an incompetent unpire than one upon whom the least taint of suspiction of dishonesty should affact."

The new agreement will probably call for a side bet of \$500 each, and \$100

MASQUERADE CARNEVAL.

Manager Towers Arranging for Unique Event at the Ice Palace. Mr. David Towers, manager of Convention arrangements for a grand masquerade caral for the evening of Wednesday, April 8 Prizes will be a warded ranging from \$5 o \$50 and will be given for the most grace-

ful skaters, the best group in costume, the pretitest lady's dress, the most original gentleman's suit, and prizes for the best grotesque masqueraders.

Much interest is being manifested by the pairons of the rink and the event is sure to be a carnival of amosement and pleasure

KICK ON UMPIRE KEEFE.

Cleveland Team Is Disappointed and Indigment at the Appointment. (Special to The Times.) Cleveland, O., March 26.—There is con-

siderable indignation in the Cleveland club management over the appointment of Tim Kecte on the umpire starf. Cleveland's objections to Keefe were openly and strongly stated and well backed up and it was earnestly hoped that the only request made about the make-up of the staff would be regarded by President Young.

Last Deposit Made.

The backers of Riga and Gorman in the wrestling match agreed for Tuesday night, April 21, called at The Times last night and made the final deposit of \$20 each. The match will be under tracco-domaic rules, best two out of three fails. Gorman is training in the rooms of the Shamrock Ath-letic Association, and Riga at the grounds and in the gymnasium of the Waikaway Club, The comest will be wrestled before the club offering the best inducements.

Results at Birmingham

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Birmingham, Ala., March 26.—The feath day of the Birmingham Jockey Club was well attended, there being at least 7,000 people pre-eat. The weather was good and the track fast. But two morr days of the meeting lemain and the attendance to morrow and Safurday promises to be tremendous. The tock.es.nau.apocdgame and were tapped quite freely.

First race—rive furiongs. Rossilad III, 92, Barreit, 2 to 1, won; Bertrand, 98, Warren, 3 to 2, second; Bd. Gartland, 110, Morse, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1,08. Albert samey, 1ch., koncolpa and Bazel natural also fan.

Scond race—Six furiongs. Tartarian, 108, Murphy, even, won; Cossack, 105, Cosiler, 3 12 to 1, etcend Lizzetta, 108, Soden, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1,15 12. Leonard B. also ran.

Taird race—One mile. Luiu T., 109, Matthews, 8 to 1, won; Wolsey, 111, Corder, 2 to 1, second; Terrapin, 116, Soden, 7 to 5, third. Time, 1,45. Pegnatis and Springboard also ran.

Fourth race—Half a mile: Pat Tucker, 107, Murphy, 6 to 5, won; Lady Pairiand, 1991-2, Corder, 12 to 1, second; Briaget, 100, Warren, 2, 12 to 1, third. Time, 0,48,3-4. Loretta and Aureon also ran. Fifth race—Six furiongs: Albert's, 101, Murphy, 9 to 5, won; Back Knight, 108, Corder, 41-2 to 1, second; Springtime, 108, Matthews, 4,1-2 to 1, third. Time, 1,161-2. Ettarre, 1.C. W., Miss Perkins, Guard and Adam Johnson also ran.

Entries at Birmingham.

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First race—Haif a mile. Selling: Nona, 94; Bar Tender, 96; Lulu T. Maud R. Raudolph, 98; E. O. Reed, 100; Warwick anire, 103.

Second race—Three furiongs; for maiden two-year-olds. Towers, Harry H. Lucy Overton, Outing 105 each; Benoum, Coye ington, Ky. 108 each; Rohert E. King, Fannie Brown, 110 each; Rohert E. King, Fannie Brown, 110 each; Liberty Belle, Simrock, 110 each; Hankrupt, John P., John Irwin, Jubilee, 107 each; Liberty Belle, Simrock, 110 each; Bustoner Frank, 91; Muskalonge, 97; Guardsmau, I. C. W., 100 each; Bob Neville, 103; Galner, 105; Lotus, 109.

Fourth race—Five furiongs; selling, Deluder 94; Fritzle, 92; Tennivson 11, 94; Alta, 103; Whyota, 104; Bd Gartiand, 110.

Fifth race—One mile. Mermaid, 91; Donation, 93; Tranby, 96; King Michael, 101; Jamborce, 105; Masonic Home, 110.

ACTORS AT THE CYCLE SHOW LEAGUE UMPIRES NAMED RAEDY-PECKHAM FIGHT OFF GALLAUDETSHUTOUT AGAIN

As Guests of the Road Club They | President Young Announces His | Raedy's Injury Would Not Allow | Columbian Ecores Twenty-One to Him to Enter the Ring.

> n Larger Purse-Same Contions to Govern-

The Raedy-Peckham glove contest for twenty rounds or more, scheduled for next Tuesday night, before the Young Men's Athletic Club, was declared off yesterday afternoon.

wresting match several days ugo at his training rooms, proved serious, and the physicians stated that under no circumstances, should be attempt to enter the ring until the sprain had been relieved. Rardy, produced a certificate from a rematable obysions status his continuous

The new agreement will probably call for a side bet of \$500 each, and \$100 forfeit. The same weight and rules will be agreed to, and the context will be milled off within six weeks of the signing of articles.
Racdy's injured arm will be put in a

plaster cast today, and will not be of service for three weeks. ELKWOOD BANDICAP SHOOT.

O. R. Dickey of Boston, Excelled in the Evening Contests Long Branch, N. J., March 26. - The grand American bardicap shoot was concluded

today at Elkwood Park. The moneys were divided, but the blu ribbon honors of the wing sheaters for 1896 belong to O. R. Dickey of Roston, who took first place in the shoot off, as well as the silver cup, value \$500, presented by the Messrs, Phill Baly, sr, and ir, to the winner of the great event.

The entries numbered 109. Five men withdrew, leaving a field of 100, which

rise entries numbered 109. Five men withdrew, leaving a field of 104, which exceeded by two the largest number of contestants that ever took part in the grand prix at Monte Carlo, the premier event of European pigeon shooting.

New Orleans; March 26. - The weather wa

New Orleans, March 26.—The weather was delightful for the racing and the track in first class shape. The crowd was a large one and the speculation lively.

First race—One mile and an eighth. Selling: Feedman, 105, Hart, 15 to 1, won; 1xion, 107, Haim, 10 to 1, second; Eackmore, 102, datewood, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1.56. Little Billy, Lochinvar, Clarus, Boro and Dr. Parke also ran.

Second race—Six furlongs. Selling Lorania, 102, Hirsch, even, won; Minerva, 102, Hart, 15 to 1, second; May Ashley, 102, Dann, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1.151-2.

The Banker, Judge bebouse, dailey West, Royal Nettic, Helen H. Gardner, Equinox and Winchester also ran.

Third race—Seven forlongs; selling, Rapid Transet, 103, Hart, 6 to 5, won; 8 weetherart, 103, Connolly, 8 to 1, second; Pla, or Pay, 111, Healey, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1.37, Julie, Coronet, Kodak, Al Miles, Nectar, Spiritualist, Morse, and J. W. Levy also ran.

Foarth race—Six furlongs; bandicaptions, 117, McGione, 7 to 5, second; Prince Imperial, 115, Clayton, 3 to 1, third, Prince Imperial, 114, Nevada Boy, Pisa, Old Dominion, Bowling Green, and Festival also ran.

Dominion, Bowling Green, and Festival

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Fifth race—One mile and twenty yards; selling, Henry Harris, 81, Combs, 12 to 1, won; Ars. Mergan, 104, Gatewood, 6 to 5, second; Cyantho, 100, Sherrer, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1443-4. Cake Bread, Fakir, Summer Ram, Charley Poly, and Ulster also ran.

Sixth race—One mile and twenty yards. Selling. Little Tom, 106; Sherrer, 2 to 1, woo; Hotspur, 109, Overton, 4 to 1, second; Frankie D., 104, Hyle, 7 to 1 third. Time, 1:44 1-4. Combemara, Arkansas Traveller, Tippecanoe, Satinet, Vold, and La Belle France also ran.

Entries at New Orleans.

First race—One inlie and twenty yards.
Nikta, 96; Squire G., Chugnut, 88 each;
hippogriff. 91; Princess Rose, 100; Jack
Stadley, Morms, 102 each; Black Ball,
Rachael McAllister, 104 each; Wedgefield,
100; Brakeman, 109.
Second race—One-half of a mile. Mrs.
Murray, Jodge Butler, Adrienne, Bonnie
Belle, Izeyl, 96 each; Ellian Wilkes, Clematus, 91 each; Sanguine, 104; Brown
Berry, 105; James Doyle, 108.
Third race—Seven furlongs. Orinda, 103;
Bill Arp, 105; Sandowne, Inp. Bimbo, 108
ench; Lottle Mills, Mohie B., 113 cach.
Fourth race—One mile; handicap. Dutch
Arrow, Panway, 90 each; Lightfoot, 106;
Spinola, Ashland, Old Sargus, 92 each;
Booze, 110, and Miss Rowett, 102 (Hardey
entry); Campania, 93; Begue, 97; Jake
Zimmerman, 117.
Fifth race—Six furlongs. Nectar, Dick
Tension, 100 each; Leonell, Nance, Sweet
heart, Fietlon, 105 each; Bankrapt, John
P., John Irwin, Jubitee, 107 each; Liberty
Belle, Simrock, 110 each.
Sixth race—Six furlongs. Virgin, Heien
Wren, Curious, Readina, 105 each; Bast
Up, Bisgipe, 107 each; Tenston, Jim Henry,
K. C., San Blas, Oak Forest, Play or Pay,
110 each.

the Opponents' O. Columbians Batted Bard, Fielded Fast and Played a Very Rapid

That they might be in line with their contemporaries, the Georgetowns, the Columbian 'Versity boys shut out Gallandet yesterday at Capitol Park by the score

Game Devoid of Errors.

of 21 to 0. Six innings were played when Gallaudet said "quits" and retired from the field. The features of the game were the batting of Dalzell and Greene, the superb back stop work of Fugitt, and the pitching of Beard.

Totals Gallandet. Wagner, 20, Stotsman, Ir.
Erd, 3b., p., 1b.
Price, c.E.
O'Connor, ss.
Smelean, 1b., c.
Burgarefree, 3b., cf.

First base on balls-off Beard, 5; off Erd, 2; off Sessons, 2. Struck out-By Beard, 3. Home runs-Daizell, Greene, Three-base hirs-Daizell, Two-base hirs-Daizell, Greene, Milfa, Sacrifice hirs-Ballett, Greene, Milfa, Sacrifice hirs-Beard, 2; Frice, 1. Hit by pitcher-By Erd, 1. Unpure Mr. Medford, Time of game—Two hours. Broke the Two-Mile Record. Jacksonville, Flo., March 26.—Harry D. Elks, under official sanction, today broke

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Lucas Made No Challenge Eugene Lucas, jr., says that he never authorized any one to match him for a wrestling contest and that the challenge issued in his name was unknown to him until he saw it in the papers.

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